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11-tf.] C. GRANT, Ag't.

The Elopement.

BY LOUISA POLWELL They locked me up in an upper room, And took away the key, ecause I wouldn't marry one That never suited me. hey did not know the female,

Or they had clearly seen That locks were never made to keep

They and a guilded cage in view,
And thought the bird serene,
Surrounded by the guard of power,
And every lawful lure.
They never thought of counter plots
In any one like me,
And little knew what I could dare
For Love and Liberty.
They wanted me to "marry rich,"

They wanted me to "marry rich,"
Unmindful of the means—
To couple me with wealth and age
White I was in my "teens."
Not being otherwise "engaged,"
No coaxing could prevail,
For I preferred to please myself,
And wouldn't be "for sale."

The night was dark, the window raised-

How could I answer NO.
When that might be the only chance,
And Charley teased me so.
A railroad station being near.

A carriage waiting by— And such an opportunity— What could I do but fly. Not being fond of solitude, While I could knot a silken cord

again. I was placed in charge of the cara-van, or cage, containing the Bengal tiger.

From Steelville to Caledonia we stopped

three times, taking six days in the passage. I not only drove the team which took the tiger over the road, but was very soon called to purchase food for the animals. I had some W.A. AICHER,
Watchmaker and Jeweler, and wholesale and retail dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Farcy Goods, Front street, below the "Remington House," Pomeroy. Particular attention had been made for an exhibit to repairing all articles in my line. 7-1

Party Goods, Front street, below the "Remington House," Pomeroy. Particular attention is experience in transing in that section of the country, and Pelby fancied that I could buy just the right lining and a good portion of my strength and confidence returned to me.—

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the last of the meat, and that he should want more in the morning. I knew that the meat was gone, and had already been looking around for a fresh supply.

You must understand that this settlement was not much of a village. A store, a mith's shop, and two or three mean dwellings, were all the buildings in the place; but the sufference of the bounding country was fertile and well settled, and people flocked into our show from far and near. I went to the man who kept the store, and he promised that be wouldhave an ox ready for me in the morning. Morning came, but no ox. The man dechred he cold not find one; but he said we should be able to obtain meat at the next cross-road, which was only ten miles distant. Pelly was quite unionly the miles distant and the obtain meat at the next cross road, which was only ten miles distant. Pelly was quite uneasy. The animals had been fed very lightly on the day provious, and he feared they would become regive if they went much lon-

thing before night. The first animal we see by the wayside we'll take, if we have to sterl

DENTISTRY.

DE. D. C. WHALEY, Dentist.

Office on Court Street, one door below McQuigg & Smith's Leather Store. Work warranted.

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DR. D. MAYER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURCEON

But this did not satisfy me. The tiger was a full grown one, and almost as powerful as he might have been in his native jungle. I suggested that we had better kill one of the dogs. But Pelby would not listen to this.—He knew that the larger beasts were hungry, and that they would kick up a great fass; but he believed they would stand it for some hours.

The day was bitter cold; piercing winds reached furiously, the surface of the earth was covered with ice, and the scene was one of cheerless desolation. In the sweet country, where roses and verdure had filled the air of summer with fragrance, winter had jostled but he believed they would stand it for some hours.

ns long as he had a tiger to drive, unless I the hard ice again found something better to do.

was open. This hole was about two feet be sure to perish, and I shall be responsible dead. square, and guarded with traverse bars, three for his death. I must not leave him to die flower running one way, and three the other. The riger leapt up and caught these bars with his claws. I turned and saw that he still hung by them, and that his weight bent them. I

just as I turned the butt of my whip, the bars by him, watching to see whether he was real-came out, and the hole was entirely open!— ly intoxicated as she had imagined. I stopped my horses, and then sprang up and shut up the trap door but the tiger was quick-er than I was. As I reached out my hand he the Lord has provided for me.

Attorney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O., ville we remained three days, and when we got ready to move from that place I was solve afraid. In fact, I was so atricken with fear, that for a few moments I had no power to move. I was utterly paralized. I was not a few moments I had no power to move. I was utterly paralized. I knew that the tiger was hungry, and that he course of Ohio, and in the U. S. Court for the shoulder, but he had recovered, and when we shoulder, but he had recovered and when we shoulder had been laid up by a sprained to move from that place I was sore afraid. In fact, I was so re afraid. In fact, I was so atricken was sore afraid. In fact, I was so re afraid. In fact, I was so retired to a few moments I with fear, that for a few moments I was sore afraid. In fact, I was so retired to a few moments I was sore afraid. In fact, I was so retired to a few moments I was sore afraid. In fact, I was so retired to a few moments I was sore afraid. In fact, I was so retired to a few moments I was sore afraid. In fact, I was present to a few moments I was sore afraid. otherwise. By and by my senses came to me, and I was beginning to than for escape, when I heard Mr. Pelby's voice. He had seen the trouble and had hurried to my assistance.

"Don't take your eyes off him," It flashed upon me that I had been doing We pitched our tent at the cross-roads sured for to tell the truth, I had no great

# The Old Man Entertained.

the hard ice again, he turned back again to the road.

We started on again. Jackson's Inn was twenty miles distant, and was our next place of exhibition. It was now past three in the afternoon, and as the road was very rough, we had a good chance of being on the move until after dark. Mr. Pelby led the column with a four-horse caravan; next followed the cage containing a pair of lions; next, a full grown grizzly bear; next, a pair of leopards; and next came my caravan with the Royal Bengal tiger; while behind me followed panthers, black bears, byenas, zebra, ostrich and next came my caravan with the Royal Bengal tiger; while behind me followed panthers, black bears, hyenas, zebra, ostrich moose, and monkeys.

The wild beasts were hungry, and my tiger was getting to be savage. He growled and snarled, and I could hear him touring bars. By and by he made a new movement. You remember, reader, I told you that the scuttle or hatch, on top of the tiger's cage, was open. This hole was about two feet be care never walk to the next house; he will be sure to perish, and I shall be responsible dead. As often in the morn we find a man was man and all different care passing away; and hourly in some graveyard, the soil flung upon the dead. As often in the morn we find a man was man and all shall be responsible dead. As often in the morn we find a man was man and all shall be responsible of the angel host, sank into a dreamless slumber and on the door-post next day was written, "Died yesterday."

"Died Yesteranay."—Daily, men, women, and children are passing away; and hourly, in some graveyard, the soil flung upon the dead. As often in the morn we find a man was man and all shall be responsible of the name to the passing a way; and hourly the sure to perish, and I shall be responsible of the man beauty fall.—

"Died Yesteranay."—Daily, men, women, and children are passing away; and hourly in some graveyard, the soil flung upon the find a man was manufactured.

by them, and that his weight bent them. I walk, but the ice and wind were against him. The lady's pity grew strong, and flying down the growled ferociously for a while, and then remained a while quiet. At length, however, he commenced another bout, and pretty soon caught the bars of the scuttle.

There was a terrible cracking of wood; and just as I turned towards her. He tried to we miss some brother whose chorry cry in the sieges and struggles of the past has been as fire from heaven upon our fearts. Each the path, she offered him her hand. He took it, and she was shocked at his benumbed sit, and she wa

intoxicated as she had imagined.
"I thank you, lady," he said in a gentle gain, sice. "I thought I was about to perish, but the Lord has provided for me. The Lord The

"Stay with us, then," said the lady, over-whelmed at the thought that she had been empted to let this good man perish.

Soon her husband came in and the next day, when the old man went to visit his friend he was carried in a fries sleigh, and loving hands ministered to his wants. His gratitude, his fervent piety, and deep humility, was a rich reward for the lady's kindness. She loved to

listen to his holy conversation, and felt that she had indeed entertained an angel unawares. "Cast the bread upon the waters, and the shalt find it after many days," the old man said "Little did I think when I saved the farm of

"Little did I think when I saved the firm of John Towle, in the time of his distress that his children would nourish me in my old age."

"Never close your doors upon wayfarers," this lady often observed to her friends, "nor judge them too harshly, for by your kindness to them, a great blessing way come to you, as there has to me. The blessing of the Lord's proof is better than gold."

upon him whose love is the brightest jewel set amidst its leaves, steals away from the "dear old home," and nestles tremblingly in the fairy cot where Love's hands has trained the

C.I. A.I.M. A.G.E.N.T.,

We started steight o clock in the morning, and at eleven we reached the settlement where we had been informed that meat could be found. There was not an ox in the place, and only Property, lost while in the Service, etc., etc., etc., office in Court-House.

A. S. E. E. B. O. H. M.,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

DEALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery, and Fascy Articles,

The day was a very warm one, and the same to give a good circulation of air for the animals. My tiger was uneasy enough. Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio.

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The LAIM A.G. E. N.T.,

We started steight o clock in the morning, and at eleven we reached the settlement where we had been informed that meat could be found. There was not an ox in the place, and only full two cows. But we were assured that a few miles forther on we should find out what we wanted. So on we went, and the afternoon crept half away without bringing us in sight of Any living thing which we could kill.

The day was a very warm one, and the had faced the monster without a full assurance of his power, but he had recolved to try of the cages were open to give a good circulation of air for the animals. My tiger was uneasy enough. He growled, and scratched at his bars, and ever and anon he leaped against the side of his power, but he had recolved to try of the cages were open to give a good circulation of air for the animals. My tiger was uneasy enough. He growled, and scratched at his bars, and ever and anon he leaped against the side of his power, but he had recolved to try of the cages were open to give a good circulation of air for the animals. My tiger was uneasy enough. It had been the settlement where we obtained some fresh meat the sound of evening he had faced the monster without a full assurance of his power, but he had recolved to try of the preview. In half an hour after this we reached a set the had a good share of nerve.

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growled, and scratched at his bars, and ever and anon he leaped against the side of his narrow house with a force that shook me in my scat. At a brook where we stopped to water our horses I spoke with Pelby about the tiger. I told him that the beast was best recoming savage.

Tough lump which was claws and those are pressing onward.

"Marked Yesterday."—It seems now a just a marked my stars that those claws and those in the state of the grave—a long road to just a marked my stars that those claws and those in the grave—a long distance to the grave—a long distan

flower that blushed sweetly in the sun withered up forever, so daily, when from the

To reach a lover's arms,
"Resolved therefore," I would not stay
To be imposed upon;
so, white they thought they had me,
I was "going—going—going."

THE FAMISHED TIGER.

For some time I was in the United States
army, and was all through the Mexican War,
but when it was over our regiment was ordered down into the Indian territory, so I
wished to leave. At Jefferson City I fell in
with Yelby's Menagerie. Tom Pelly, the
owner, was an old friend of mine, and when
he found out I was ont of business, he asked
me to go with him. He knew that I was not
only an experienced horse-doctor; and the wages
he offered tempted me to join him. His manrate is more than the average of those
usually on exhibition.

He had come from St. Louis, and meant toreach the Mississippi again by the great Steelville and Farmington Highway. During the
first week of my engagement I took charge
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About 1840 he became promoted to be medical inspector, and was transferred to Malta. There he was equally distinguished by his skill, and by his pagnacious propensities, the latter becoming so inconveniently developed upon the slightest difference of opinion with him, that at last no notice was allowed to be taken of his fits of temper. He proceeded from Malta to Corfu, where he was quartered for many years, still conspicuous for his peculiarities. When our Government for his peculiarities. When our Government ceded the Ioni in Island to Greece, and our roops, of course quitted the Territory, Dr. Barry elected to leave the army and take up his residence for the rest of his days at Corfu. He there died about a month ago, and upon his death was discovered to be a woman !ring the natural preparations for interment, but there seems to be an idea prevalent that either verbally during his last illness, or by some writing, perused immediately after his (for we must still use the "masculine") death, he had begged to be buried without a post

mortem examination of any sort.

This, most likely, only aroused the exciosity of the two nurses who attended him, for it was to them, it appears, that the disclosure is owing. Under the circumstances, the fact was deemed so important that medical testi-mony was called in to report upon and record s truth. By this investigation not only was be assertion placed beyond a doubt, but it was equally beyond a doubt brought to light that the individual had some time or another that he individual had some time or another been a mother. This is all that is as yet known of this extraordinary story. The motives that accasioned and the time when commenced this singular deception are both shronded in aystery. But thus it stands an indubitable fact that a woman was for forty years an officed in the British service, had fought one duel, and had sought many more, had pursued a legitimate medical education, had received a regular piploma, and had acquired almost a celebrity for skill as a surgical operator. cal operator.

# A Curious Story.

At the time Tippoo Sahid fell at the siege of Seringapatam, in 1777, there was in one of the English regiments engaged on the occasion a native of Bury St. Edminds, who was supposed by his comrades could gain no intelligence of him, further than that he was generally supposed to be dead. It appears, however, that he was mainly instrumental in saving the life of one of the ladies attached to the Court of Tippo Sahib, and that she, in gratitude to her preserver, induced him to fly with her into the interior of the country, where her father consented to the marriage of grandfathers, house, and little bairas cluster about his knee, those who were "married yesterday" mayhap will turn back to the records of the past, weeping silently the while, remembering that their summer is gone, their harvest is ended, and that soon, gathering up their sheaves, they will pass beyond the gates of peril, where there will evermore but one marriage—that of the Lamb with his chosen people.

"Died Yesterday."—Every day is written Smith's Leather Store. Work warranded.

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DR. D. MAYER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
NEW HAVEN, WEST VA.
All calls on either eide of the river will be carefully attended to.
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DR. W. F. BRANSTERP,
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DR. W. F. BRANSTERP,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Merchants, Steamboard Register of the transport of the transp

A few monas ago, called upon at the Continental Hotel, in Philadelphia, by a lady. When she was introduced into the parior she expressed her troduced into the parior she expressed her agong the Governor, at the same "Madam," said he, "to w

ed for this unexpected sympa "Sir do you know me." "Take a chair," soul t ame time extend in the parlor. were upor

nuded and the dying."
'It was my duty as a feeling man. You did your duty well. will reward you, sir, for in this life there is no

"A husband?" said the Governor.
"No, sir."

"No sir.

No sir." "No sir."

"A lover?" "No sir." "If not a husband, father, brother, son or lover, who, then, could it be?" said the Gov-ernor," at length breaking the silence; "this s an enigma to me. Please explain more

about that gallant soldier of Ohio. "Well, sir, that soldier gave you a ring-C. D. E. were the letters engraved upon the interior. He told you to wear it, and carefully have you done so."

The Governor pulled off the ring, and sure those people that they are not, admissable to

ough, the letters were there. "The finger that used to wear that ring will never wear it any more. The hand is dead, but the soldier still lives."

The Governor was now more surprised that ever.
"Well, madam," said the Governor,
me all about it. Is this ring yours? W given to you by a soldier whom you loved? "I loved him as I loved my life; but he never returned that love. He had more love for his country than for me; I honor him for

it. The soldier who placed that ring upon your finger stands before you."

So saying, the strange lady rose from her chair, and stood before the Governor. The scene that now ensued we leave to the imagination of the reader. A happy hour passed. The girl who had thus introduced herself was Catherine E. Davidson, of Sheffield. Ohio. She was engaged to be mar-ried, but her future husband responded to the call of the President and she followed him by call of the President and she follows killed in Putnam County. New York, who has a mile the same battle where she fell wounded.— of children. His name is Furlong, and he the same battle where she fell wounded.— She is alone in the world, her father and mother having departed years ago. She was the soldier of the 28th Ohio who had placed the ring upon the finger of Governor Cartin, for the kind attention given her upon the

### bloody field of Antictam. A Miner's Pile.

It consisted of one hundred Spanish doub-It consisted of one hundred Spanish doub-loons, above three hundred pounds. Finding that the weight of his treasure greatly embar-n number of friends to go and see them. At and he concerted a plan to hide his doubloons | ular exercises were over, that said a great deal for his eleverness. Bor-rowing an auger, he proceeded in the neigh-request having been granted, he asked: boring wood one evening, and, selecting a tree, he first of all carefully detached a small piece of bark about the size of a crown piece from the trunk, and then commenced to bore a hole. In this hole, which they fitted to a nicety, he thrust his doubloons, and over the he replaced the bark. So neatly was the whole operation performed that the most prying eye could not detect the fracture. Glo ing all over with pride, the elever one went home convinced that a 'cache' so original and so entirely safe none but he could have in-It was safe, very; in fact so safe that when he went to admire it the next day, he couldn't find it himself; nor the next day he next. In fine, this clever man at last gave up looking for it in despair. Weeks passed away; and now comes the climax of the story, sounding, I must confess, a leetle apochryphal. The unfortunate miner was sitting one evening by his camp fire broading over his misfortunes, when he perceived that the fire wanted replenishing. Going to the wood-heap near at hand, he selected a log, wood-heap near at hand, he selected a log, forc.) and it will cool so hard that the mosand was just about to throw it into the blaze, whea a peculiar appearance about it startled him. With a wild cry and a harried excla-

calamity or sorrow. The Judge may adjourn his court, the school and the workshop may close thatters, the mourner may call his fea-tures, and turn friend and stranger from the door; but the journalists must lorget before to morrow the sorrows of to-day, must write gaily and freshly as a newsmonger, on the trifle of the hour, whatever burden has been aid upon that same hour by Providence or his brains as a man. It sometimes tries and mocks as the world that reads what is thus written would never dream of.

The public look upon an editor's labors as

the Indian did upon the man that was cutting hay. He finally gave in his opinion that it was "easy to see white man mow."

Sweet Green Tomato Pickles.-Peel and slice two gallons of green tomatoes, add five tablespoonsful of ground mustard, three gills of mustard seed, two tablespoonsful of ground cinnamon, one pound of brown sugar, three quarts of vinegar. Boil all together until quite done. If you choose, you may use one spoonful ground and a portion of cinnamon bark. Celery tops improve the flavor. These are excellent.

A clergyman on his way to church one Sunday was overtaken by a heavy shower of rain. On arriving at the vestry, he exclaim-ed, rather impatiently, "I wish I were dry!" "Never mind," said a colleague, "you will be soon be in the pulpit, and there you will be

State it is exacted that clergymen lawyers, and teachers, among others, shall take the oath ame of loyalty, on or before the first of September of the current year, or forfeit a right to exercise their functions. The clergy, who are usually the foremost to insist on submission to the powers that be, have exhibited far more opposition to the law than either of the other two classes. The Catholics have the sanction of Archbishop Kendrick, of Louis, who avers that priests cannot take the at bloody field," said she to the onth without a sacrifice of egclesiastical liberty, and publicly requests to be informed of an attempt to force it upon them. Knvenaugh, of the Methodist Church South, heads a united flock in the same postures of resistance. The Baptist who met in annual convention at Boonsville, on the 19th and 20th of August, to the number of about fifty reward adequately expressive of the merit agreed together not to take the oath and due you. You imparted consolation and revived the hopes of a dying soldier of the 28th is in conflict with the United States Constitudrew up their reasons, to wit: that the oath is in conflict with the United States Constitu-Ohio. He was badly wounded in the arm, you lifted him into an ambulance, and the being ex post facto in its operation, and mablood dripping from him stained your hands king overy recusant a witness against himblood dripping That soldier was as dear self; that it is unjust and unequal in its appropriate that it is unjust and unequ plication: that it offers punishment for what is no crime against any human law; and that it sets the authority of men above the divine. The Old School Presbyterians are counted upon the same side, with other denominations. Bishop Hawkes, on the contrary, of the Epis copal Church, has taken the oath, and recommended taking it, where it can be done conscientiously or else the abandonment of preaching. The matter cannot long be kept out of the courts. On their part the Cath-An imposing pageant in connection with the funeral of one of the members of the organization, in St. Louis, was disapproved and forbidden by Archbishop Kendrick, who re-fused the use of St. Patrick's church, and en-

# has always regarded as immoral in its object.

the sacraments of the Church so long as the

are connected with the association, which he

-The most cheerful and soothing of all fireside melodies' are the tones of a cricket, a tea-kettle and a loving wife.

-A young lady says that "if a cart-wheel has nine fellows attached to it, its a pity that a girl like her can't have one.

-An old lady in this vicinity is collecting all the political journals she can get to make soap of. She says they contain 991 per cent of "pure lie." -The Rochester American thinks young

ladies should never object to being beditors; they should make for the freedom of the press. -An exchange states there is a farmer in

-All the girls with pretty feet and ankles are in favor of the new fashion of short

dresses. Also those neat enough to like stockings, are in favor of the same fushion. CONTEABAND VIEW OF GEN. SANTON.-A New London gentleman who has just returned from the Department of the South, informs

rassed his efforts when working his claim, the the appointed day the examination came off owner determined to "cache" him. Now this The children answered their teacher's quesniner was a very clever man, surprisingly so: tions promptly and properly. After the reg-

> Who is commander of this Department? Ans,—"Gen. Saxton." .
> "Who is President of the United States?"

Ans .- "Gen. Saxton." At this juncture the audience smiled audi-bly, and the assembly dispersed.—Norwich

To PREVENT MOSQUITOS FROM BITING .- At this season, when mosquitos are so trouble some, a simple receipt to prevent their "pre-senting their bills," may be acceptable. Take a few pounds of rosin, a little pitch a little glue, and a little lard, and "bile em;" stir and boil it until it is about as thick as "guava jelly," then apply while hot to the en-tire surface of the body; the mosquitos will then fly on you and stick, and you can have a pen knife in your right hand, and out their

quitos can't bite through it.

CUT IT SHORT .- Parson B -- was truly mation he clasped it to his heart. It was the a pious man, and at the long graces, which ong-lost treasure.

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a plant min, and at the long graces, when usually followed the meals, he and the whole family usually knelt, except the parson's brother, who being very fat, stood with his back to the table, overlooking the garden.— Journal thas describes the editor's burdens:

It is one of the hardships of our profession that its working wheels—brains and heart—the not allowed to lag for sickness, or stop for calamity or sorrow. The Judge may adjourn the thanks, he broke in with: "Cut it shorts: the cows are in the garden, playing the deuce

Bor Josh Billings expresses our views on the subject of autographs precisely. He thus replies to an auxious correspondent who asked for his autogooph: "We never furnish auto-graffs in less quantities than bi the packig.— It is a bizzness that grate men have got into; but it don't strike us es being profitable nor friend our ortograff a few years ago, for 90 days, and it got into the hands uv the banks, and it kost as \$500 tew get it back. We went out ov the bizziness then, and have not hank-

narried man, who had once been her servant, carrying home a smalle exclaimed, "Ah John these are the feuits of marriage." "No. mad-

and swell. Apply kerosene oil. Two applications will cure them up. Try it, sufferers

Say, Sam, what do you sell dem shoes

'Can't sell dem, Pomp.' real range of I

Whe not? 'Kase, dey's halt soled a ready. Yah, Yuh!